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Vicki Brooker photo

Bald is beautiful, especially when you've lost your hair in support of a good cause. When they heard that four-year-old Abby Rybchinsky was fighting a rare type of cancer, Elk Point's volunteer firemen agreed to give up their hair in exchange for financial donations to help out the Rybchinsky family. Three of Abby's playschool pals and two friends of the family also volunteered to be sheared by Elaine Efford (far left) and Gina Swedgan (not shown). Friday evening's event packed the Elk Point fire hall to capacity, and also included a barbecue supper and auctions conducted by Walter Skolarchuk of both slave firemen and donated items, including event tickets and hockey memorabilia. See story on page 2.

Chamber, EDC business survey released

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Economic Development Committee and the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce have now released the results of their recent business survey. Survey forms were sent out with this year's Town of Elk Point business license applications, but only 16 businesses had completed and returned the forms. Six of the replies came from identified businesses and 10 from businesses wishing to remain anonymous.

The survey asked four questions, and also provided space for respondents to add their general comments.

"Is your business well served by town infrastructure (streets, sidewalks, water, sewer)?" asked the first question. Ten replies said "yes," none said "no." When respondents were asked what could be improved, one said the industrial area, one commented that, "We have a grader in town; let's use it," and another said it "would be nice if all the sidewalks were cleared." One business owner, who also

said, "I would like to be hooked up to water and sewer eventually," said the street running by that business "needs to be maintained better in the summer and winter."

When asked, "Does your business face any challenges that could be addressed by town council or town maintenance," no one responded "yes" and nine said "no." Two comments dealt with crime prevention, one stating that business had been burgled twice in 2008, one asked for more police patrols in the area that is "a prime area for thefts." The same respondent would like to see street lights extended to the end of that business property, while another reply asked for better water pressure.

Businesses were also asked if, were they to expand their business, would there be ways that town council or town maintenance could assist with the expansion. Once again, there were no "yes" responses, and six businesses said "no," although one said if the business were to expand, they would look into ways the town could be of help. Another, who said they do plan to expand in the next two years, said

their response to the first two questions "would help." Another said that no expansion is possible.

The final question asked for ways the EDC or the chamber of commerce could support the business.

"The EDC and chamber seem to be doing a good job," one business replied. "I would like to see more notification for events, town and other. Example: I had no idea about the parade for Extravaganza."

Another business said the EDC and chamber could assist by attracting people and businesses to town to increase the population and opportunities for business growth, and to "attract diverse businesses to lessen our dependence on oil." A third business suggested the EDC and chamber support artistic expression in piano recitals and concerts of local people.

Four respondents added general comments, one asking for an Elk Point sign on Highway 28 coming out of Bonnyville and Cold Lake, because "travelers don't know where Elk Point is."

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Firefighters sheared, slaves for small cancer victim

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Elk Point Firefighters Association held an extremely successful fundraiser on Friday

evening for four-year-old cancer victim Abby Rybchinsky.

The community packed the fire hall to capacity for a hamburger barbecue, and stayed around to watch 20 volunteers have their heads shaved in support of the little girl. A slave auction and an auction of donations including hockey tickets and memorabilia, electrician and plumber's services, welding and a wooden chest yielded more than \$17,900,

with the highest bid going to tickets to an Oilers vs Flames game, complete with dressing room passes and an autographed jersey donated by Sheldon Souray.

Another estimated \$15,000 came from pledges for the haircuts and donations stuffed into two huge water jugs at the supper.

"The response has been phenomenal," firefighter Mark Gormley said. "The donations have been tremendous."



Elaine Efford takes the clippers to Fire Chief Ken Palamarek, while volunteer Woody Woodman shears the curly locks of Andrew Morin during Friday night's fundraiser.

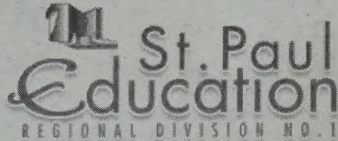
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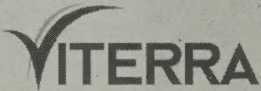
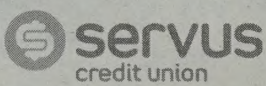


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On Wednesday, March 25, 2009, New Myrnam School hosted the Junior High Science Fair Showcase. 65 junior high students from Ashmont Secondary, Mallaig, F. G. Miller, Glen Avon, Heinsburg, Myrnam, Racette, and Two Hills schools took part in this event.

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 and the Science Fair Showcase Committee would like to extend a sincere thank you to the following businesses for their generous donations toward the Showcase.

Special thanks to the St. Paul Servus Credit Union for sponsoring the presentations. Thank you to Myrnam Viterro, Myrnam Insurance and St. Paul & District Coop for sponsoring the wonderful lunch.



Firefighters Mark Gormley (left) and Andrew Morrin hold up Oilers hockey tickets, dressing room passes and a Sheldon Souray jersey while Walter Skolarchuk seeks out bids on the items.

Business survey

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Another asked, "Do property taxes include garbage pick-up? Who do I speak to about getting permits for signs?"

One business owner said, "I pay a fortune in taxes but don't feel like I'm part of the town (business park). No street lights, sewer, water, or decent snow removal. I get billed for garbage every month but that is contracted by me. I realize taxes are needed, but they should be going to service some of my company needs as well."

"We have focused a lot of attention on the train station, EcoCentre and other recreation-based topics," another business owner said. "Maybe we should start focusing on more industrial development and decent roads in the industrial area."

What you need to know about

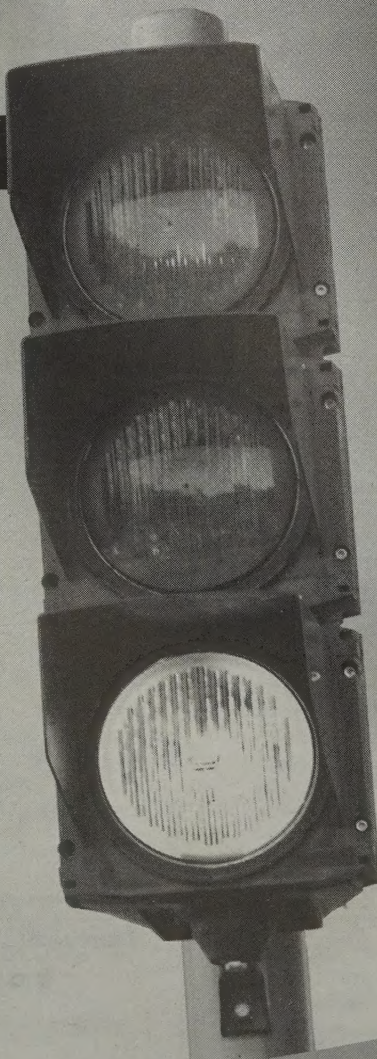
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Riverland presidents recall society's beginnings

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

In the beginning, there was a 34-km stretch of abandoned railroad line reaching from Elk Point to Heinsburg that had been purchased along with an adjacent gravel pit by the County of St. Paul in the early 1990s. In April 1994, close to 50 people who owned land along or close to the line met in Elk Point, and voted overwhelmingly to ask the county to designate the property for recreational and grazing use.

The Elk Point Historical Society was looking for new projects at the time, and Marvin Bjornstad recalls that at one of their meetings, someone asked, "Could we do something with the rail line?"

The society formed a committee that grew as potential user groups became interested in the concept, and sent a delegation to meet with county council, Bjornstad says.

"We told them we would like to do something with the stretch from Elk Point to Heinsburg, and they decided we could be what now would be called a stewardship group."

"That gave us a toe hold," Jerry Bidulock adds.

In the late 1990s, according to current RRTS president Sheila Thompson, "We were approaching the Millennium, and the Trans Canada Trail Federation had a promotion, 'Imagine a trail from coast to coast across Canada.' For \$25 you could buy a metre of the trail. It set a mood in the country, sort of a new Canadian dream."

Thompson says the group knew there were historic trails, such as the Carlton Trail, through the area, "so it made perfect sense to join the Canadian project."

When Thompson was sent to an Alberta TrailNet conference in May 1999, "they asked what was going on in northeast Alberta. They were getting calls from a number of people wanting to build trails."

That conference "was the first time I'd laid eyes on the map of the Trans Canada Trail. It came up to the Saskatchewan border and stopped. I said to someone, 'I think we can help you with that.'"

On the Monday after she returned from the conference, Thompson was driving to work. "I was listening to CHLW, and heard that Mayor John Trefanenko had called a meeting for the coming Friday to discuss the Trans Canada Trail. When I got to work, I asked for Friday off, because I was going to that meeting."

"That was the catalyst. He brought us together. I know Catherine Wiebe was there, and Ray Danyluk, and Jerry Bidulock."

"We came up with the name Riverland," Bjornstad says, "because we were looking at the area between the North Saskatchewan and

the Beaver River. Our goal was a trail from the Saskatchewan border to Edmonton. We started talking about how to get to Smoky Lake. We were looking at road all the way."

"Our plan was to follow the historic Carlton Trail" Thompson says.

"Marvin and I took maps and put them together," Bidulock says. "We talked to town and county councils one-on-one, with Sheila very much involved. Our organization was of interest to people, because we were talking community links, outdoor

recreation and tourism enhancement. We had a good level of support, although there was some concern where we would go. All this was before the railroad was abandoned, and we felt that connectivity would have been possible, but it would have been somewhat of a challenge."

The Riverland group "explored the back roads, the Saddle Lake Reserve, the Victoria Trail," Bidulock says. "Then along came rumours of the railway's abandonment. Marvin, Sheila and I chose not to

press for (the rail line). We recognized what a loss it would be to the communities, and that agriculture, the backbone of the area, was taking a hit."

The announcement that the line would be closed from Egremont to Abilene to Elk Point was "conveniently timed with formation of Riverland," Bidulock says. "When they firmed it up, the Egremont to Waskatenau was taken out."

RRTS, incorporated on Sept. 27, 1999 with Bidulock as its first president, "expanded on our discus-

sions with municipalities, we did our homework with other groups that had made trails and learned the processes. We recognized that the rural municipalities were the most important to focus on."

In discussions with Rail Link, which led them to Canadian National, the RRTS discovered that while as a registered society, they could give CN a tax receipt for the property. However, Bidulock says, "we also realized that having a volunteer group as owners could produce challenges."

On what Bidulock calls "a

pretty historic day for me," County of Smoky Lake Reeve Mike Franchuk and MD of Bonnyville Reeve Romeo Lauzon met with County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard. "We invited them to join us after their meeting to discuss what we knew. We laid out our plans and how counties would fit in, and we got good support."

In the spring of 2000, RRTS also had the support of towns and the City of Cold Lake, and had approached chambers of commerce, Bidulock says.

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EDITORIAL

Avoid danger, take the trail

Reports of snowmobilers killed by avalanches have come thick and fast in recent weeks, with the numbers right up there with those of our soldiers in war-torn regions. Some have not died, but have dug themselves out or been narrowly missed by the cascading snow.

The repeated incidents are hopefully giving snowmobilers second thoughts about heading for the mountains for one last exciting run before the snow is gone. For sure, none of them want that last run, to be their last one ever.

There are safer places to enjoy this exhilarating sport, and as we are all aware, one of these is the Iron Horse Trail. It may not have the drama and excitement of climbing a rocky mountain ridge, but it doesn't have an avalanche risk, either. There are a lot of miles to travel on the trail, from Heinsburg to Waskatenau and from Abilene junction to Cold Lake. All along the way are communities where you can refuel both your machine and your body, rather than risking being marooned in a remote spot because of a breakdown.

Take the trail, and enjoy that last outing of the snow season in safety.

Way Back When...

Policing, paradise and pride

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AD ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 31 IN...

1989

Elk Point Skating Club had a spring theme for their annual ice carnival, with group numbers such as "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and "Let's Go Fly a Kite" interspersed by solos by senior skaters Charlene Anderson, Callie Baumgardner, Shauna Loughran, Cynthia Oester, Tobey Conrad, Katharina Ludlage and others. The County of St. Paul's deficit was down to \$156,371 from the previous year's \$192,825, while the school surplus was down to \$14,137 from \$90,557 for the same time period.

1994

Elk Point Bantam Lightning Elks brought home the "C" championship from the 40-team-plus Value Drug Mart tournament in Calgary. Early morning speeding, parking on Highway 41 and U-turns into angle parking spaces were among concerns expressed at town council when Pat Wasylynyuk of the Elk Point RCMP came to introduce the concept of forming a community advisory policing committee.

1999

The rumor of a "Vacancy in Paradise" had crowds flocking to the Elk Point Community Choir and Friends dinner theatre, with six sellout crowds for the three-act comedy, even though this year's play did not tap into the group's musical talents. A new precision skating team made its debut as the Elk Point Skating Club presented Millennium Memories, featuring performances to music through the decades.

2004

Elk Point Community Choir and Friends presented eight sell-out performances of "Oklahoma!" and could have sold more, probably enough for another performance, according to producer Don Conrad. Lions International District Governor Denis Giasson visited the Elk Point Community Lions and Elk Point and District Lions, and said Elk Point's organizations were among the "youngest clubs I've ever spoken to" and should be proud of what they are doing for the community.

GUEST COLUMN

Spring in March?

Today is March 31 Did you know that originally March had only 30 days? There is an old Italian take which tells why another day was added. The tale is called "March and the Shepherd" and the author is Domenico Vittorini.

One morning, in the very beginning of spring, a shepherd led his sheep to graze, and on the way he met March. "Good morning," said March. "Where are you going to take your sheep to graze today?"

"Well, March, today I am going to the mountains."

"Fine,, Shepherd. That's a good idea. Good luck." But to himself March said, "Here's where I have some fun, for today I'm going to fix you." And that day in the mountains the rain came down in buckets; it was a veritable deluge.

The shepherd, however, had watched March's face very carefully and noticed a mischievous look on it. So, instead of going to the mountains, he had remained in the plains. In the evening, returning home, he met March again.

"Well, Shepherd, how did it go today?"

"It couldn't have been better. I changed my mind and went to the plains. A very beautiful day. Such a lovely warm sun."

"Really? I'm glad to hear it," said March, but he bit his lip in vexation. "Where are you going tomorrow?"

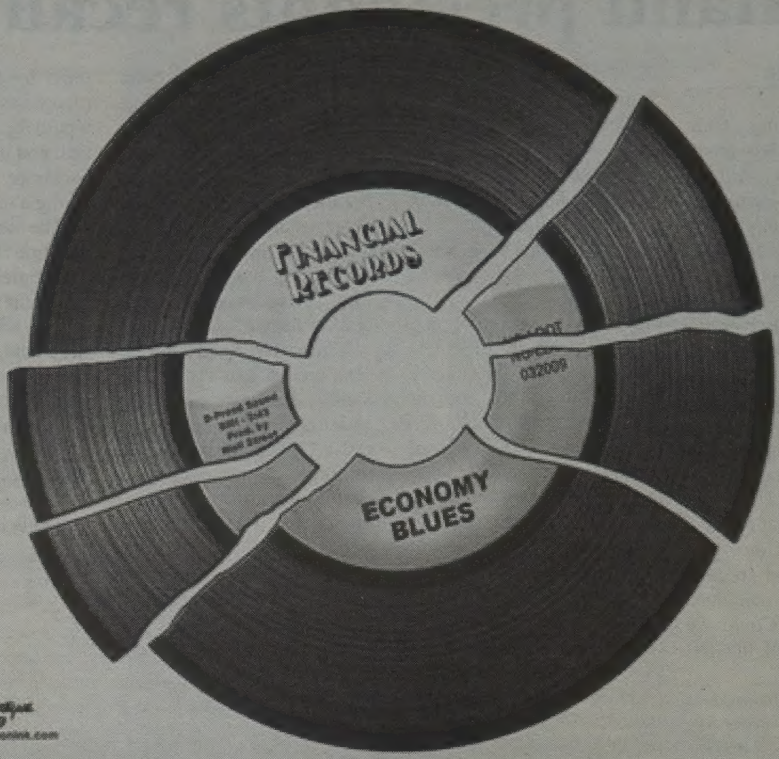
"Tomorrow I'm going to the plains too. With this fine weather, I would be crazy if I went to the mountains."

"Oh, really? Fine! Farewell."

And they parted. But the shepherd didn't go to the plains again; he went to the mountains. And on the plains March brought rain and wind and hail - a punishment indeed from heaven. In the evening he met the shepherd homeward bound.

"Good evening, Shepherd. How did it go today?"

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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

"Very well indeed. Do you know, I changed my mind again and went to the mountains after all. It was heavenly there. What a day! What a sky! What a sun!"

"I'm really happy to hear it, Shepherd."

To make a long story short, whenever the shepherd met March, he always told him the opposite of what he planned to do the next day, so March was never able to catch him. The end of the month came and on the last day, the 30th, March said to the shepherd, "Well, Shepherd, how is everything?"

"Things couldn't be any better. This is the end of the month and I'm out of danger. There's nothing to fear now; I can begin to sleep peacefully."

"That's true," said March. "And where are you going tomorrow?"

The shepherd, certain that he had nothing to fear, told March the truth. "Tomorrow," he said, "I shall go to the plains."

"Fine, Farewell,"

March hastened to the home of his cousin April and told her the whole story. "I want you to lend me at least one day," he said. "I am determined to catch this shepherd," Gentle April was unwilling but March coaxed so hard that finally she consented. The following morning the shepherd set off for the plains. No sooner had his flock scattered than there arose a storm that chilled his very heart. The sharp wind howled and growled; snow fell in thick icy flakes; hail pelted down. It was all the shepherd could do to get his sheep back into the fold. That evening as the shepherd huddled in a corner of his hearth, silent and melancholy, March paid him a visit.

"Good evening, Shepherd," he said.

"Good evening, March." "How did it go today?"

"I'd rather not talk about it," said the shepherd. "I can't understand what happened. Not even in the middle of January have I ever seen a storm like the one on the plains today. Today I had enough rough weather to last me the whole year. And, oh, my poor sheep!"

Then at last was March satisfied. And from that time on March has had 31 days, because, as it is said in Tuscany, the rascal never returned to April the day he borrowed from her.

Now we know why March is unpredictable!!!

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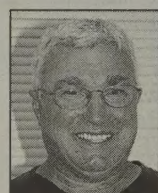
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Canada Day plans progressing, events confirmed

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Despite fears that current economic conditions could result in a decline in donations this year, the Elk Point Canada Day Committee is well into the planning stages for their annual July 1 celebration, with the full day of events for the whole family stretching well into the evening.

Committee chair Bernice Capjack said, as she suggested deleting the Canada Day Theme category from the parade lineup, to make judging less difficult, because "everyone decorates their float for Canada Day anyway," and this makes it difficult to tell if a float should be judged as, for example, Adult Clubs and Organizations or Canada Day Theme. The committee felt this was a wise move, and also agreed that due to the fire hall and EcoCentre construction, lineup will be on Railway Ave., rather than the staging area as in recent years. The parade route will remain the same.

Laverne Wilson said some of the young parents wanted to take part in looking after the children's activities last year, and he feels they will be willing to do so this Canada Day. He suggested some teens might also volunteer to assist, and requested "more freebies for prizes. We ran out last year."

Nashville recording artist Harry Rusk has been

booked for the outdoor stage show, but to this point, area dance groups have not confirmed their attendance.

Rob Walker has confirmed that he will be on hand with his sound system for the Canada Day Idol performance the evening of July 1, but has not yet determined if he would be available that afternoon as well.

The Strong Man competition "is a go," according to committee secretary-treasurer Deanna Easthope, who added that the organizers of that event "like the idea of having it in the arena." That location has still not been confirmed.

It does not appear that an

art show will be part of this year's lineup, because the organizers are not available for July 1 this year.

Easthope confirmed that there will be "food all day," with a barbecue at the Allied Arts, supper at the Elks Hall, food booths operated by the Christian Community Church and Elk Point Skating Club, as well as the traditional Canada Day breakfast. More outlets may be added.

Wilson said there will be "some modifications to the program" for the Farm Survival Race, to reflect UFA's 100th anniversary. Lakeland Tire has also agreed to be a sponsor.

Dee Pankiw has plans for the Canada Day Idol well in hand, and has booked Jena Bassett as the MC and Leanne Gilbert to photograph the contestants. Pankiw has one prize sponsor to date, and is "still working on other prizes."

The Yard Decorating Contest may consist of two categories this year, one that reflects organizer Sylvia Boothman's view that the main aim of the contest is "an effort to beautify the town on an ongoing basis," and would therefore be judged on the beauty, general attractiveness and upkeep of the yard itself. The new category would be judged

on creative Canada Day decorations. This year, the judging period will be spread over a week, from June 25 to July 1, with

judges choosing to make their rounds at any point between those dates. Prizes will be awarded during the Canada Day stage show.



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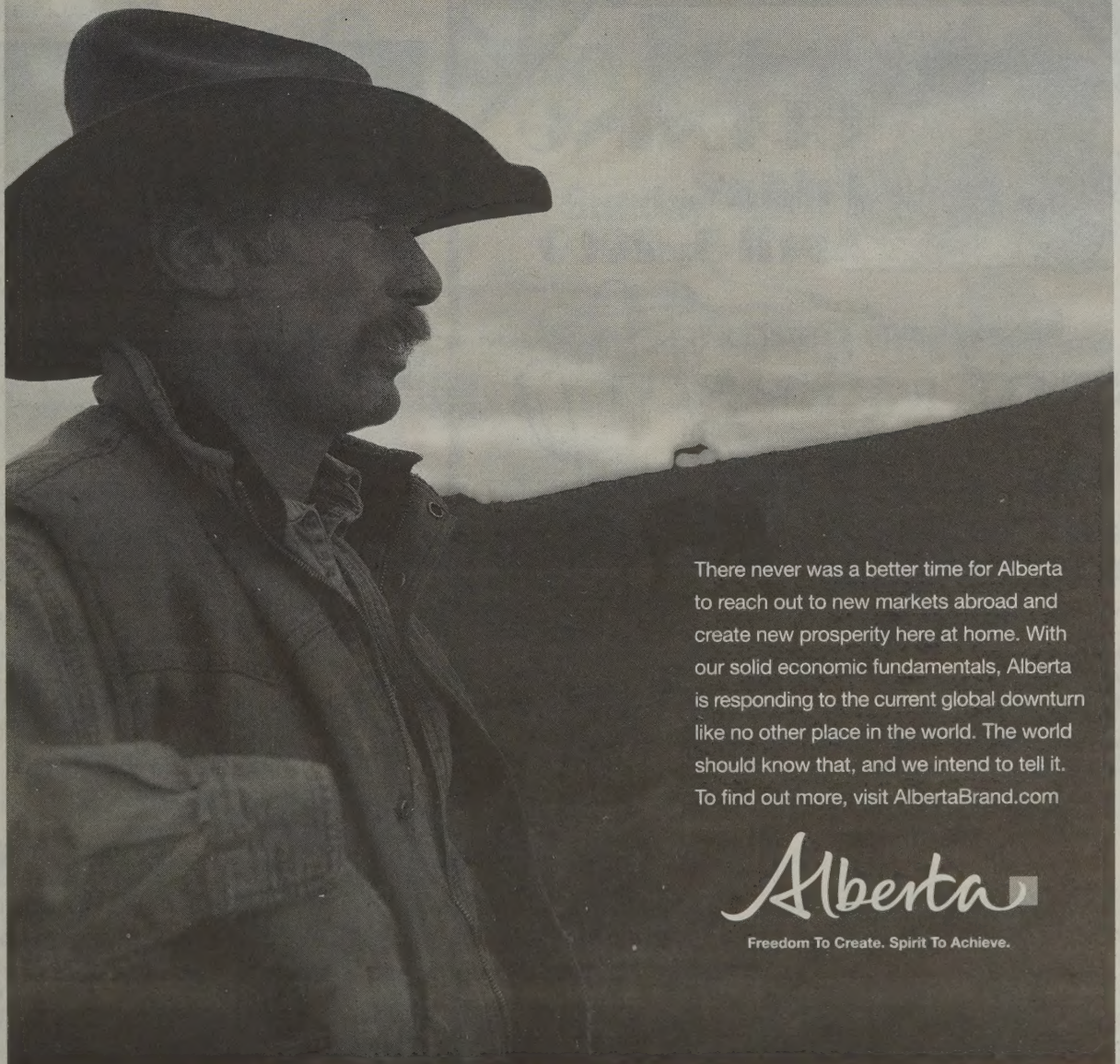
By World Vision Canada

Readers may be surprised to learn that an estimated 35 million children could be pushed deeper into poverty as a result of the global food crisis.

Elk Point students are doing their part to make poverty personal by participating in Canada's longest running youth action campaign, the World Vision 30 Hour Famine. Students are motivating friends, family and community to support a global movement to help millions of children and families struggling to meet the basic necessities of life. Participants go without food for 30 hours, so they can experience what hunger feels like firsthand. In April 2008, 120 Elk Point youth volunteered 30 hours of their time and raised \$1,000 to help children and families meet the basic necessities of life.

More than 100,000 Canadian youth will participate in the World Vision 30 Hour Famine on April 3-4. Their goal is to raise \$5 million for projects in areas most devastated by the global food crisis.

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'Charley's Aunt' pays three-weekend visit

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

From London, England's famed Globe Theatre and New York's Broadway to the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre is a long way, but more than a century after the Brandon Thomas

farce, "Charley's Aunt," entertained its first audiences, six sell-out crowds over the past three weekends were thoroughly entertained by the classic as the Elk Point Choral Society and Friends presented their annual dinner theatre.

Shaun Sheplawy and Ian Brousseau starred as college chums Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, who were eagerly awaiting the visit of two lovely young ladies, and less eagerly, the arrival of Charley's aunt, who he had never met, but who would, at least, chaperone the visit with the young ladies. When Brasset, the butler (Shilo Salzman), brought a telegram from the aunt saying that she had been delayed en route, the chums persuaded their Oxford classmate Lord Fancourt Babberley (John Sieben), who had told them he would be acting the part of an old lady in an amateur theatrical, to slip into his play costume and stand in for Aunt Lucy. Because Babberley had loved and lost a delightful young lady, many years earlier, he reluctantly consented.

The disguise was so successful that Charley's ersatz aunt won the hearts of the lovely Kitty Verdun (Dixie Coleman) and her friend Amy Spettigue (Cheryl Kurash), and when her wealth was quietly revealed to them, piqued the ambitions of both Amy's uncle Steven Spettigue (Lawrence Pidluzny), who was also Kitty's guardian, and Jack's father, Col. Sir Francis Chesney (Alan Kostyniuk). After meeting her at lunch, both vowed to win her rather

unlovely hand.

After a most entertaining tea party and numerous and eventful trips through the garden outside Jack's rooms at Oxford, the real, and much more attractive, Aunt Lucy (Velma Hudson) arrived from Brazil, accompanied by Miss Ela Delahey (Choral Society newcomer Barb Maile), who, surprisingly, was none other than Babberley's long-lost love.

Oddly enough, Aunt Lucy turns out to be the long-lost love of Col. Chesney, and although it took a while before these two couples sorted out who was who, it all came out right in the end, with four engagements... once the real substitute aunts coerced Uncle Steven into giving permission for Amy and Kitty to marry.

This year's dinner theatre, with a smaller cast than many Elk Point Choral Society's past productions, enjoyed the huge stage at the new Arts and Leisure Centre, where every seat in the house had a great view of the show. Barb Buryn provided the music for the production's seven songs, ranging from "Sweet Mystery of Life" to "Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay." The production was directed by Cheryl Kurash and produced by Don Conrad and Alan Kostyniuk, while Mabel Gottenbos was in charge of costumes.



Auntie's wealth sparks proposals from both Sir Francis Chesney (above) and Steven Spettigue (below), but she doesn't fancy either reluctant suitor.



PUBLIC NOTICE

School Act, Sections 198 and 271

ATTENTION: ELECTORS of St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1

TAKE NOTICE that: The Board of Trustees of the above Regional Division is hereby giving public notice of its intent to construct a building to house central office administration as required by section 198 of the School Act.

The facility will be part of an addition to the St. Paul Regional High School. Additional information is available on the Division web site at: http://www.stpauleducation.ab.ca/rep_docs.html

The project will be funded through the use of reserves.

[Signature]

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St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1

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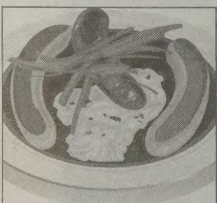
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- (a) by posting it in 5 or more conspicuous places to which the public has normal and regular access and
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Vicki Brooker photos

Jack (Ian Brousseau) and Charley's (Shaun Sheplawy) young ladies, Amy Spettigue (Cheryl Kurash) and Kitty Verdun (Dixie Coleman), however, grow quite fond of crotchety Aunt Lucy (John Sieben), who in turn, takes quite a liking to both of them.

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As the show comes to an end, the stand-in Aunt Lucy turns back into Lord Fancourt Babberley (above), who promptly wins the heart of his long-lost love, Ela Delahey (Barb Maile),

The real Aunt Lucy (Velma Hudson), who has not yet revealed her identity, gives Steven Spettigue (Lawrence Pidluzny) a stern lecture on the treatment of his niece and his ward.



Sir Francis gets acquainted with Aunt Lucy over a very civilized lunch with the two young couples in Charley's rooms at Oxford.



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Elk Point 4-H update

By EDNA BOORSE
Club Reporter

On March 1 we had our 4-H meeting. We had a short meeting because that was the day of our district public speaking competition. A lot of the stuff was tabled until the next meeting.

On February 28 we had are district curling fun bonspiel. It was a fun event. That was held in Elk Point at the curling rink. We also had many snacks and refreshments. A lot of people showed up. It was not a competition, just something fun for everyone.

Also we went skiing at

Kinosoo Ridge with the district. This has recently been an annual thing that our clubs have been doing, and it gives the members the chance to talk with and to meet people in other clubs. That was a lot of fun.

On Friday, March 20, some of the members from our club went to Western Canadian Judging competition. Western Canadian Judging is a compaction for everyone in 4-H to go to. It is a competition where competitors hone their decision skills on various classes of animals and forage and a mystery class. Our team was young but enthusiastic,

and gained a lot of experience for next year.

The Beef project is getting ready for achievement day by training and feeding their calves.

The Horse project members are busy with their horses with several practice rides and clinics.

The Canine members are

training their dogs, and the dogs are really coming along.

The Crafts members are going to make stools at our meeting.

In Small Engines we were putting engines together and going to see if they work.

Riverland society's beginnings

(Continued from Page 3)

"We came to the realization that municipal elections were coming that fall, and going into that, municipal councillors got feedback. We had three town-hall meetings across the area, and that's where we heard opposition. We really, truly considered these objections. They helped us to set in place a plan to address them, a reasonable plan made with suggestions from Alberta TrailNet and the Alberta Snowmobile Association."

Another fear, Bidulock says, was "what if it didn't open? The region's communities got at odds with one another on that."

Because of the timing and concerns, the municipalities added a question to their election ballots, asking if voters would support the formation of a multi-use corridor.

During the election campaign, "we became a campaign group," Bidulock says. "The supporters of our cause went

Minor Hockey cash calendar winners

The March 2009 Elk Point Minor hockey cash calendar winners have been announced.

The \$20.00 winners were: Mike MacDonald, Doug Baird, Gordon Garrett, Ned Fournier (donated back to EPMH), Rose Nazarchuk, Greg Goertzen, John Bennett, Frances Yaceyko, Russell Yaceyko, Gary Ballas, Peter Harasiuk, Larry Demchuk, Deanna and Gordon Fakeley, Annette Sakowsky, Dwight Yarmuch. The lucky \$100.00 winner was Wendy Yarmuch.

to work to educate the voters with signs, mailings, gatherings and phone calls. We all kept going forward, and were open and aware of it all.

"The vote came along, and we won by only a few votes in the County of Smoky Lake, but by 60-plus per cent in the County of St. Paul. We lost by a narrow margin in the MD of Bonnyville, where there was low voter turnout. We showed some success, some loss but we were going forward with the primary line (from Waskatenau to Elk Point.)."

Bidulock says there was "some concern on the Bonnyville line, and at one point, the MD council had a public hearing that firmed up their decision to join North East MuniCorr."

At the hearing, Bidulock says, "there were less than 40 opposing the decision, and over 400 in favour. It was surprising to me that people stood up on their own accord to speak for the corridor."

When he was informed of the decision, "it was a great day in the history of the Iron Horse Trail, It closed the door to future challenges. Riverland became the trail operator and has the lease and the obligation to operate it as a trail. I think we do that reasonably well."

The 10 municipalities that make up MuniCorr passed identical bylaws regarding the abandonment that forced CN to come to the table, Bjornstad said. "They got certain concessions, and it was set out how the land would be left. The municipalities would oversee the cleanup. At one point, they wanted to get rid of the trestles, but by leaving them, CN saved money and could give that to us to fix the problems (with the trestles.) It was a win-win situation, due to great negotiations by the 10 municipalities."

The Iron Horse Trail held its grand opening on June 8, 2003, at Abilene Junction, where the three branches meet.

RRTS continues to lobby the province for "more tools to work with" to further develop the trail, which Bidulock says is rarely without users. Last Saturday, he noted, "I saw a group of 20 to 25 snowmobiles go by, and there were people riding bikes and walking on the paved part through St. Paul at the same time."

Bidulock's own realization of the scope of success came when he and a group of other snowmobilers rode from St. Paul to Quebec recently.

"Going across Canada on a snowmobile, you can't see its geography any better. Going from St. Paul to Cold Lake on the Iron Horse Trail, I realized the real significance of the work we have done. It warms my heart to know that across this part of the Canadian dream, we have made a difference. We had difficulties, but we worked side by side and we got it done."

Riverland will hold their 10th annual general meeting on April 20 at the new Portage College, and Thompson hopes "members new and old will come." She also notes that Riverland's fully redeveloped website "will be posted very soon."

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Palliative Care Society seeking new members

By GAYLE LEAF
Review Contributor

How we treat those who require end-of-life care in our community, reflects who we are as a society. All Canadians have the right to die with dignity, to have access to physical, psychological and spiritual care. Volunteers of the Elk Point Palliative Care Society are community volunteers who advocate for quality.

The Palliative Care

Society was formed in 1996 with the purpose of giving a comfortable place for those who are terminally ill and a comfortable area for family and friends so they can be close to their loved one.

There is one major fundraiser that the society undertakes. This is done yearly before Christmas and it is called the Tree of Hope fundraiser. Donations are made in \$10 increments per bulb - "in memory of"

white bulbs, "special thoughts for" blue bulbs, or "season's greetings to all from" coloured bulbs. The Tree of Hope is located by the entrance to Parkview Extended Care and is alight during the festive season. This fundraiser has been very successful and the funds have been used for two, now three, purposes:

A Candlelight Ceremony is held at the Elk Point Healthcare Centre every

spring to pay tribute to those who have passed on the previous year. Anyone is invited to attend.

A Palliative Care room has been organized and maintained in the Elk Point Healthcare Centre. There are two separate rooms. One room is primarily for nursing care and the other room is the family room. Both are equipped to meet the needs for the comfort of everyone.

There is a need for a second Palliative Care room, and this is currently in the beginning stages of completion.

The final stages of life can often be strenuous for family members and we encourage families to invite the Palliative Care Society members to assist with their loved ones, for example, sitting with them, reading to them.

The Elk Point Palliative Care members are inviting you to join this society. You are invited to attend a meeting on April 28 at 12:00 noon in the Inservice Room at the Elk Point Healthcare Centre. For further information, you may call Theresa at 780-724-4749, Jean at

780-724-2129 or Mary at 780-724-2518.

Library accepts donations

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

A number of people have generously donated books and DVDs to the library recently. Just a quick reminder to potential donors: we do not accept VHS tapes, old textbooks or any book that is 10 years old or older.

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Other libraries charge overdue fines, so watch your due date when borrowing materials from other libraries. You can renew materials yourself on line.

For all families, we have a great monthly event schedule from Lakeland Parent Link posted in the library. There are some great-looking events planned, so be sure to check it out. We would be happy to photocopy it for you. This is a great way to promote family literacy and family outings.

Mark your calendar now for upcoming events at the library.

Our next Seniors Tea will be on Wednesday, April 15 at 2 p.m. Please join us for tea, snacks and great conversation.

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July

Non-stop Canada Day celebrations started at noon with the first-ever Canada Day parade, and continued throughout the afternoon, with the oldest residents present, Grace Franks and Steve Flacha, cutting the Canada Day cake... Land sales were high on town council's agenda, with offers to purchase accepted for a 48-lot residential subdivision and four industrial park lots... Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney tugged on a pair of cowboy boots and stood tall on his new western foundation when he was

greeted by over 2,200 supporters on a visit to Vermilion... Community efforts beautified Markstad Park, with many donated trees planted after a major clean-up... Petitioners in the Elk Point area were successful in having the boundary of the St. Paul provincial electoral boundary moved south to coincide with the county boundary... Elk Point Agricultural Society held their fifth annual Rendezvous Days rodeo at Whitney Lake... Craig Benson of Vermilion won the championship flight at the Elk Point Men's Open golf tournament.

August

Elk Point Surface Rights Association asked the Energy Resources Conservation Board for a public hearing into noise and air pollution that they felt could affect the quality of life in the Elk Point area... Town council set the date for a by-election to fill vacancies created by the resignation of Philomena Mackenzie and Gordon McCuaig. A wide range of ethnic backgrounds were honoured at Elk Point's first-ever Heritage Day celebration...

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Well over 200 people came from as far away as New York and Las Vegas to attend the Zarowny family reunion at King George Hall... Whitney Lake Provincial Park was officially opened by the Hon. Peter Trynchy, Minister of Recreation and Parks... A malfunctioning cooking appliance caused a serious fire at the Elk Point Curling Rink... The first annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament drew 72 entrants, and named Neal Benson as the first champion.

September

Murphy Oil Co. Ltd. opened their newly expanded steam recovery facility, equipped with a 50 million BTU-per-hour steam generator as its focal point... MP Don Mazankowski shared the federal election's Progressive Conservative landslide... The recreational land purchase battle ended in a split vote, the motion to purchase the 160 acre parcel from Dr. K. C. Miller for \$150,000 passing by a 3-2 margin... Forty-eight residential lots in the north subdivision priced at \$16,500 went on stream, with the developer, Mughal Homes, also making a start on their new motel and restaurant complex... The chamber of commerce found a temporary home in the Pioneer Circle hall while construction was underway on an addition to the Empress Restaurant... Mary Bennett of the Fort George - Buckingham House Restoration Committee spoke on the benefits of establishing the site as a tourist destination at a Lakeland Tourist Association workshop.

October

Pan Canadian Petroleum announced plans to build a \$750,000 office building, warehouse and storage yard in Elk Point... Harvey Aarbo and Alban Bugej of the Alberta Cow-Calf Association were among representatives of seven groups that met to prepare a statement of common concerns to present to the provincial and federal governments... New councillors Alvina Schuhmacher and Walter Lesyk were sworn in by Mayor Ed Buck after their by-election win... Four satellite day homes were being inspected prior to opening to provide child care... An early blizzard clogged roads and closed schools... The chamber of commerce wel-

comed expanded programming by Lakeland College to Elk Point... Wendy Lorenson won the Junior Barrel Racing championship at the Lakeland Rodeo Association's Showdown finals... Energy and Natural Resources Minister John Zaozimy told community leaders and oil company executives that "Alberta's best days are still ahead of us."

November

The seldom-used Development Appeal Board was called into action to discuss a development application for an equipment rental facility which did not meet the criteria for highway commercial zoning... The chamber of commerce agreed to once again sponsor a Christmas lighting contest... Ada Scott represented the mothers of servicemen and women at the Remembrance Day wreath laying ceremonies... A plebiscite on the recreation land purchase gave the town the go-ahead on a 196 to 154 margin... Sally Adomaitis was named Best All Around Senior and Kathy Mistol the Best All-Around Junior at F. G. Miller Awards Night... Councillor Morris Cooper cut the ribbon to officially reopen the repaired and renovated Elk Point Curling Club...

December

A business building boom was underway, with the Work Warehouse building, Husky Tags store and Allico Motor Inn all under construction... Representatives of towns, counties, improvement districts and chambers of commerce met with the government's Heavy Oil Advisory Committee to discuss the immediate need for paved secondary highways in the lakeland... Ten tenders for the new municipal library were all well over budget, and town council and the architect met with the lowest bidder to delete features and cut the cost to an acceptable figure... The chamber's nominating committee was having difficulty finding candidates for president and secretary for the 1985 executive... Dome Petroleum's application for a 15-well project southeast of Elk Point was granted conditional approval by the ERCB... Owners of mobile homes located on temporary lots were given a month's notice to relocate them, as the new mobile home subdivision was now ready for occupancy... Al Harlton of Alberta Tourism and Small Business urged the chamber to form an economic development committee... Town council ended the year by giving a final go-ahead to the recreation land purchase and construction of the new library.

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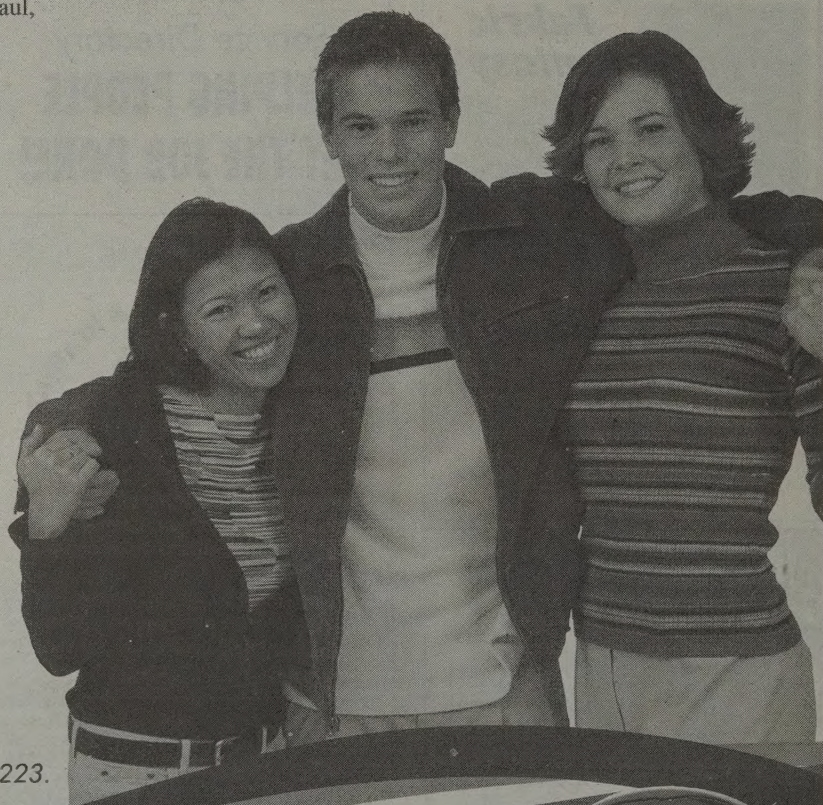
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